

DEBATE WITH NEW ZEALAND ON FRIDAY

Victoria College Men Noted
For Versatility Of
Talent

HILL WELL REPRESENTED

Niemeyer, '30, Tuthill, '30, and
Meagher, '31, Uphold
Affirmative

When the debating team clashes with the New Zealand speakers in the Chapel at 8 o'clock on Friday evening over the question, "Resolved, That American government is more democratic than British government," they will be facing men of long experience in the forensic art. In ability and experience, the visiting debaters appear to be as accomplished as any English team which has visited the Hill.

John H. Niemeyer, '30, Stedman D. Tuthill, '30, and Jefferson F. Meagher, '31, will represent Hamilton, while Guy Richardson Powles, William Joseph Mountjoy and Walter J. Hall will appear for Victoria College.

Appeared Against Bates

Mr. Powles, 24 years of age, is the holder of the degree of Doctor of Laws, and is at present completing a course for his B. A. degree. He was formerly a University Scholarship winner and is now, by profession, Barrister and Solicitor of the Supreme Court of New Zealand. He is vice-president of the Victoria College Debating Society and represented his

(Continued on Page Two)

FANCHER PLANS MIRACLE PLAY

Annual Christmas Production
To Include Guild Play
Of 15th Century

The class in Dramatic Interpretation, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, will present one of the Christmas plays from the Chester Miracle Productions of the 15th Century in the Hall of Commons the week preceding Christmas vacation.

A definite date for its presentation has not yet been chosen, but it is probable that the entertainment will be given on the usual Sunday evening before vacation, in conjunction with the customary recital of Christmas music by the choir.

The Chester Plays typify the drama of the Middle Ages in Western Europe, which was ecclesiastical in nature. At the time of this particular play, drama was leaving the cloister and becoming secular. Under the auspices of the guild associations, this kind of English religious drama began to appear before the public. The Chester Plays derive their name from the fact that they were presented by the guilds of Chester from time to time during the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries.

The class in Dramatic Interpretation, after the custom of previous years, will try to perform the play in the same manner in which it was originally presented. Those who have seen previous Miracle Plays are familiar with the high calibre of the performances.

The dramatic personnel, as given out by Professor Fancher, is: "The Angel Gabriel," J. R. Hughes; "The Virgin Mary," G. V. Edwards, Jr.; "St. Joseph," L. G. Senior; "The First Shepherd," R. S. Musial; "The Second Shepherd," H. A. Knox, Jr.; "The Third Shepherd," D. P. Fairchild; "Cortina, a Shepherd Boy," T. B. Caswell; "The First King," J. F. Wardwell; "The Second King," D. Carmer; "The Third King," W. M. Rayton; "The Learned Doctor," R. W. Crusier; and "King Herod," J. H. Jones.

Try Vagabonding

Wednesday, 10:00 — "Early Christian Music" (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

Wednesday, 9:00 and 10:00 — "Floods and the Inland Waterway Project" (Professor Dale, New Science Hall).

Thursday, 9:00 and 10:00 — "International Humanitarianism" (Professor Wood, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 8:00 — "The Reign of Edward I" (Professor Graves, Truax Hall).

Saturday, 9:30 and 10:30 — "Origins of the Drama" (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Appointed Bank Director



PROFESSOR EVAN E. JONES, '16

Professor Evan E. Jones, Hamilton, '16, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa, has been elected a director of the First National Bank of Mechanicville, N. Y. Professor Jones is now superintendent of schools in Mechanicville, a position which he has held for the past eight years. Before entering the teaching profession, he gained experience as a business man which qualifies him for his new position.

As president of the eastern zone of the State Teacher's Association and as a contributor to educational journals, the new director has achieved an unusual record. He is a native of Utica and a graduate of Utica Free Academy. He earned his Doctor's degree at Columbia University.

SONGS TO OPEN MUSICAL YEAR

Soprano To Appear At Initial
Concert of Musical Arts
Society

Miss Emily Coville, formerly soprano soloist with the Cornell University Orchestra, will give a song recital at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock, when the Musical Art Society, under the leadership of Professor Berrian R. Shute, will begin its third season. Miss Coville has sung with the Binghamton Symphony Orchestra and is to make her New York debut this year. Her program is arranged in five groups and includes compositions of Mozart, Brahms, Schumann, Schubert, Meyerbeer and Ravel.

Flautist Coming

George Barrere, flautist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will be heard in the Society's second concert on November 12, according to Professor Shute. Musical critics regard Mr. Barrere as one of the most accomplished modern flutists. The clarinet, oboe, bassoon, and French horn, will also be included in this recital of chamber music.

The Musical Art Society expects to have a student membership of over 300 this year, as well as several sustaining members whose co-operation makes the programs possible.

The program for Wednesday evening is as follows:

I
Deh Vieni non Tardar.....Mozart
Das Veilchen.....Mozart
Se Tu M'Ami.....Pergolesi
Chi Vuol la Zingarella.....Paisiello

II
I've Been Roaming.....Horn
Where the Bee Sucks.....Arne
Sigh No More, Ladies.....Stevens

III
Der Sandmann.....Schumann
Mondnacht.....Schumann
Wanderer's Nachtlied.....Schubert
Auf dem Wasser zu singen.....Schubert

IV
Nobles Seigneur.....Meyerbeer
La Flute Enchantee.....Ravel
Le Papillon.....Fourdrain

V
May, the Maiden.....Carpenter
Sea Shell.....Engel
Piper.....Head
Hills.....La Forge

PROFESSOR T. F. TOUT DIES IN ENGLAND

Former Myers' Lecturer Was Noted
Authority On Medieval History

Professor Thomas Frederick Tout, eminent authority on medieval history and Myers lecturer of two years ago, died in England last week at the age of 74.

Professor Tout appeared on the Hill during his visit to this country in the spring of 1928 and delivered an address on "Life in the Medieval Universities."

Professor Tout, president of the Royal Historical Society and writer of many historical works, was a friend of Professor Edgar B. Graves, and during his visit to the Hill stayed with him at his home.

Hamilton College Athletics Not Included In Recent Carnegie Foundation Survey

Contrary to statements which have appeared in certain of the daily papers, the athletic situation of Hamilton College was not investigated by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, according to a statement made by President Frederick C. Ferry.

A representative of the committee visited the college and informed Dr. Ferry that he saw no reason for investigating the athletic department. The representative felt that, considering Hamilton's high reputation, such an investigation was unnecessary.

This explains why Hamilton College was not given a "clean slate" in the recent inquiry. Only colleges that successfully withstood investigation were so listed.

While the famous "Pamphlet Number 23" has not yet been received at the college, Dr. Ferry does not believe that Hamilton is mentioned, or, if so, at least not in a derogatory sense. The president pointed out that all colleges that were investigated were supposed to have received a statement of the investigation for verification purposes, and that he had not received such a document.

INVESTIGATION OF HILL OPPONENTS

Report Absolves Trinity And
Rochester — Hobart And
Amherst Guilty

The sensational investigation into American college athletics, the results of which were made public by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching on last Thursday, gives two of Hamilton's 1929 grid opponents clean slates.

Field agents of the foundation were unable to find evidences of athletic subsidizing at either the University of Rochester or Trinity College. Besides Cornell, the Yellow Jackets are the only institution of those investigated in the Mid-Atlantic States that is accorded an unspotted record. Trinity is not so outstanding in this group, since six other colleges in the New England States passed through the investigation as unblemished.

Of the remaining opponents, Amherst and Hobart are accused of either subsidizing athletics or recruiting athletes. Middlebury, one of last year's opponents, also failed to pass untainted through the investigation. Union, together with Alfred, Clarkson and Haverford, escaped completely the rigors of investigation.

Of the three neighboring universities, only Cornell is granted a clean bill. Colgate and Syracuse both admit that the charges against them are true. Both, however, claim that a good scholastic average is a prerequisite of an athletic scholarship.

SEASON OF EXCHANGE DINNERS INAUGURATED

Dekes Exchange Courtesies With Chi
Psi and Psi Upsilon

The first interchange of social courtesies for this season between the fraternities on the Hill took place last Thursday night, when the members of Delta Kappa Epsilon held an exchange dinner with the Chi Psi's.

The senior and freshman delegations went to the Deke house and the juniors and sophomores to the Chi Psi house. On Wednesday evening, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon held another exchange dinner. The senior and junior delegations dined at the Psi Upsilon house, while the sophomore and freshmen went to the Deke house.

A similar function is planned by the members of the Emerson Literary Society and of Delta Upsilon some time in the course of this week. No definite date has yet been decided.

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES TEACHERS CONVENTION

"The Changing Ideals of Education"
Subject of Speech

President Frederick C. Ferry spoke Friday before the college division of the Maine State Teachers' Association, at its annual convention in Portland, Oregon. His topic was: "The Changing Ideals of Education."

Last Week With Hamilton Football Opponents

Opponents' Scores

CLARKSON 25, HOBART 0.
ROCHESTER 20, Buffalo 0.
AMHERST 7, Wesleyan 0.
HAVERFORD 16, Kenyon 7.
UNION 7, R. P. I. 2.

When Hamilton meets Hobart this week, it will meet a team that Clarkson overwhelmed by a 25-0 score Saturday. Clarkson was defeated earlier in the season by the Buff and Blue, 14-7. Hobart has yet to break into the winning column as it has five defeats listed against it.

Haverford holds promise of presenting a hard opponent for the Hamilton team in that it is yet to be defeated this year, having three victories

Hill Not Troubled By Athletes Seeking Bids

While a few students applying for admission mention halfback or 100-yard dash tendencies, Hamilton is by no means the object of extensive "shopping."

According to President Frederick C. Ferry, he has not received a single letter while at Hamilton from any student athlete who was apparently "shopping" for bids.

He tells the story, however, of receiving a letter during his career as Dean of Williams that was mis-sent to that college and in which a prospective college athlete mentioned a certain contemporary institution as having been the highest bidder to date. A definite sum in dollars and cents was given.

FERRY PRAISES CARNEGIE PROBE

Hamilton Head Believes That
Investigation Will Curb
Present Evils

President Frederick C. Ferry is in complete sympathy with the recent report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, issued in Pamphlet Number 23.

According to information given Hamilton Life, he believes that the report will accomplish, and has already accomplished numerous reforms in the field of college athletics. "College executives who have received the results of the Carnegie investigation at their institutions have already taken steps to curb the evils which were thereby brought to light," Dr. Ferry declared.

"Bulletins covering the investigation of legal, dental and medical schools in this country taken under the same auspices have proved effective in their accomplishment, and there is no reason to believe that an investigation of college athletics would not be equally effective. Any institution which, on its own responsibility, conducts an honest investigation of matters within its own sphere, deserves considerable praise," he continued.

The Hamilton president admitted, however, that it was unfortunate that every college in the country could not have been included in the investigation. "Lack of completeness seems to be the chief weakness of the report."

Dr. Ferry pointed out that the Pamphlet was not entitled to be branded as "muckraking," but rather to be praised as a constructive piece of work. "If some colleges are using shady means to support athletics, it is a good thing to expose them."

PLEGDED

Harry Harmon, '30, was pledged by the Chi Psi fraternity last Thursday.

Receives Gown



DR. CHESTER S. LORD, LL. D., '73

At the sixty-fifth Convocation of the University of New York State, held last week in the State Education Building in Albany, Chester S. Lord, '73, Chancellor of the University, was presented by the regents of the State with a chancellor's cap and gown in purple and gold, the university's colors.

This honor was in recognition of the services which Mr. Lord has rendered to the university in his capacity as chancellor. The presentation of the gown was made by Thomas J. Mangan, '94, father of William Mangan, '30. Mr. Mangan is a member of the Board of Regents of the State.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, and Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University, received honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws at the convocation ceremonies from Dr. Frank P. Graves, State Commissioner of Education. Dr. Graves received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Hamilton at the 110th Commencement of the college in June, 1922.

HARRIERS LOSE TO ST. STEPHENS

Pritchard Finishes Two Minutes
Ahead of The
Field

Despite the brilliant running of Pritchard, the Hamilton harriers went down to their first defeat of the season before the veteran St. Stephens team on Saturday, by a score of 14-22.

The race was held on the opponent's course at Annandale-on-the-Hudson. The Hamilton team was greatly handicapped by the loss of Campbell, who finished second against Rochester a week ago, but was unable to make the trip because of illness.

Pritchard ran a remarkable race, and caused a sensation by finishing nearly two minutes ahead of his nearest opponent. The Buff and Blue star took the lead near the two-mile mark, and gradually drew away from the pack, finishing in 26 minutes and 24 seconds. St. Stephens clinched the meet by taking the next four places, while the other Hamilton men to figure in the scoring came in sixth, eighth and eighth.

Difficult Course

The race proved an extremely trying one for the Hamilton runners, who found themselves seriously handicapped, due to lack of practice, when it came to climbing the near-perpendicular slopes mapped out for them. The course, approximately five miles in length, ran through a very wild and unlevel country, over fallen trees, through fences and over brooks.

The next meet will be held against Hobart, over the home course, this coming Saturday.

The order of finish: Pritchard (H.); tie Invie, Peppar and Perella (all of St. Stephens); Bell, (St. S.); Rumble, (H.); Grubb, (H.); Broughton, (H.).

HAMILTONIANS WILL APPEAR WITH PLAYERS

Johnson, Jones and Sicard In Amateur Stage Production

Wallace B. Johnson, secretary of admissions; John H. Jones, '31, president of the Charlattans, and George H. Sicard, '06, will appear this week in Monsieur Beaucaire, a play by Booth Tarkington, which is to be staged by the Player's Club of Utica as its first production in its new theater at New Hartford.

The play will be given Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Mr. Sicard is president of the players.

HILL TEAM IS 39-0 VICTOR OVER TRINITY

Hamilton Leads Opponents
With 20 First Downs
To Four

MORRIS SCORES TWICE

Three Touchdowns Made By
Second String Men After
Substitutions

Combining a strong aerial game with a powerful running attack, the Hamilton College football team experienced little trouble in disposing of the scrappy Trinity eleven, 39-0, at Hartford, Conn., last Saturday afternoon.

Trinity sent both its first and second teams into action in an effort to stop the Buff and Blue advances, but the Hamilton backs would not be denied and penetrated their opponent's line time and time again to roll up 20 first downs to Trinity's four. With his team enjoying a 19-point lead, Coach Winters gave several of his regulars a rest and substituted freely in the second half. Nor would the second-string men be stopped for they drove down the field on three different occasions to make 19 points more for the Buff and Blue.

Crowley Features

Hamilton tallied six touchdowns in all, scoring twice in the first and last quarters and once in each of the other two periods. Morris made the first two scores in the opening minutes of the game when he snatched two passes out of the air. Crowley also accounted for two touchdowns, while

(Continued on Page Three)

HOBART INVADES HILL SATURDAY

Geneva Team Will Resume
Football Relations After
Long Lapse

When Hobart resumes football relations with the Buff and Blue squad here this Saturday, spectators will not only see the Hamilton team in the best physical shape it has been in so far this year, but they will also have the opportunity of watching two of the best backfield men in opposing ranks this year.

These two men are Wyman and Gulick. Gulick is a fast, versatile back, and was mentioned for all-American honors at the close of the season last year. He also placed third in the list of individual scorers. Wyman completes a dangerous combination, either member of which can run the ball, throw passes, or receive them.

First Visit in Eight Years

The eleven from Geneva will come here for the first time in over eight years, and may be expected to put up the battle any team will, that has everything to win and nothing to lose. It has not won a game this season, losing to such strong opponents as Dartmouth, Syracuse and Union. The contest with Union was very close, and Union subdued Hobart only after a hard fight.

The last game Hobart lost was to Clarkson Tech. The score of 25-0, however, does not indicate the excellent game the Hobart team, especially Wyman and Gulick, put up. If the breaks are in favor of the Hobart team instead of against it, as it has been so far this season, the Hamilton gridiron warriors will be given a run for their money.

Hamilton In Good Shape

The Hamilton squad came through last Saturday's contest with Trinity

(Continued on Page Four)

Calendar

Wednesday

Musical Arts Program — Miss Emily Coville, soprano, at Alpha Delta Phi House, 8:15.

Thursday

Freshmen vs. Juniors at 4:15, in football.

Choir Practice at 7:45.

Friday

International Debate with New Zealand, Chapel, 8:15.

Saturday

Football with Hobart at Clinton, 2:00 p. m.

Cross-Country with Hobart at Clinton, 2:30 p. m.

Soccer with R. P. I. at Troy.

Sunday

Chapel, preacher, Rev. Phillips Elliott, First Presbyterian Church, New York, N. Y.

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Affiliated With Pi Delta Epsilon

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David H. Beetle, '30, Editor-in-Chief, 13 Carnegie Hall.
Howard F. Hart, '30, Business Manager, Theta Delta Chi House.
Vernon A. Ives, '30, Managing Editor, Emerson Hall.
Robert L. Wilson, '31, Assistant Business Manager, Sigma Phi Place.
Robert G. Sewell, '30, Editor, Carpe Diem, 4 Carnegie Hall.
Frederic N. Davis, '30, Associate Editor, 4 Carnegie Hall.

Reporters

Lewis M. Marvin, '31.
Lucas Boeve, Jr., '31.
Francis J. Crowley, '31.
Jefferson F. Meagher, '31.
Joseph J. Ferlo, '30.
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Edward V. Gross, '32.
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William A. Monacelli, '32.
John H. Wagenblass, '32.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1929

EFFICIENCY WRONGLY APPLIED

Pigskin smugness in American colleges received a severe jolt Thursday
morning. Of this there is little doubt. The word "guilty" has been written
in huge letters across nearly every college athletic field.

Hamilton's fate still rests in the balance. On the one hand there are
newspaper accounts which insist that Hamilton "was investigated" but not
"given a clean slate;" on the other, the statement of President Ferry that
to his knowledge no such investigation took place. The pamphlet which must
decide the issue has not yet been received. We, of course, with even more
pigskin smugness than the majority of our contemporaries, scarcely admit
the possibility of guilt. But, as for that, let us withhold comment until the
facts are known.

There is a very curious aspect of the entire Carnegie report. The practices
that are condemned most severely by the committee, are not pernicious
in themselves, but rather, they are pernicious in their application to
football. If those same practices were applied to educational methods, no
commission would have condemned them.

In short, football, a sport, is being put on a sound, big-business basis;
while education, the real business of a college, has been neglected to struggle
along on business methods that antedate Adam Smith.

If college officials invaded every preparatory school in the country in
search of Phi Beta Kappa men instead of quarterbacks; if they were just
as careful to give attractive scholarships to those that have intellect as they
are to those that have brawn; if they always paid thousands of dollars to
obtain the very best professors, rather than to obtain the best football
coaches, who would complain? If alumni and students paid the same tribute
to intellectual heroes as they now do to those who make 70-yard runs, who
would investigate?

College administrations can effect something more progressive than
football reforms as a result of this report. Prodded forward by competition,
college athletic departments have produced winning athletic teams. Dawdling
college administrations, with this example definitely set before them, may
well devote their attention to producing "winning" senior classes.

It is perfectly true, that colleges have taken some steps in this direction.
Scarcely any business concern could exist without some pretense at
efficiency. However, compare educational efficiency with football efficiency
and the results are hopelessly disgusting.

If colleges spent as much effort in turning out championship senior
classes, as their athletic departments do in producing championship football
teams, the percentage of American "geniuses" might be rapidly increased.
The athletic department is, at the present time, the only department in the
majority of American colleges that is not training for mediocrity. The
football coach seeks to develop the best that is in a picked group of individuals.
His players are so graded that the development of a "Red" Grange
is not sacrificed for the production of a speedy third-string team. Geniuses
in football are encouraged; not buried.

In the other departments, what? Geniuses and near-morons go over
the same hurdles—hurdles which the geniuses can make with ease, and over
which the near-morons can be boosted with considerable time and care.
Mediocrity is the standard.

For every person in this country who complains that the colleges fail
to produce good football teams, there are thousands who protest that they
fail to produce scholars. When this condition exists, something is wrong.
D. H. B., '30.

AN EQUATION OF COLLEGE WORK

After a recent perusal of the Hamilton catalog, a few questions seem
in order. Just what do some of the terms used in this catalog mean when
applied to the campus life and campus possibilities, and how can they be
equated? Should they not mean the same thing to the prospective student,
to the undergraduate, and to the members of the faculty, both collectively
and individually?

The first problem is the term "Semester Hour," which occupies much of
the page devoted to Curriculum and Graduation. This phrase holds considerable
interest for the undergraduate and should be a standard unit of
measurement due to its close association with his actual daily life. Such a
standard should be easily obtained, and our first suggestion pertaining thereto
comes again from the catalog. We read that "No undergraduate is allowed
to take more than 21 nor less than 14 semester hours without special
permission of the faculty." This implies the recognition of this unit of
measurement and the first element in our attempted equation is R, the recitation
time. According to the catalogue, this R means "One hour of class-
room work or two hours of laboratory work." This is definite and accepted
by all concerned.

The second element of our equation seems not to be mentioned in the
catalog, but is necessary in our effort to establish a standard of measurement.
It is the thing that both student and professor think of first and is
the fundamental essential to a successful college education. It is the element
of individual study, S. It is necessary to each undergraduate as a preparation
and provides for a successful result in R. If we consider R as a definite
constant, we must carry out the figure and S must represent the amount of
work assigned and the time required for preparation, a most indeterminate
variable. It varies with the members of the faculty. A short preparation is
necessary for the professor of a snap course, and eight and ten hours for
another professor, who seems to think his subject the only one in college
worth the student's time, and who steals from his more honest colleagues on
the faculty, student-time that is justly theirs, and who drives his students,
both during the semester and on the final examination, until they neglect
their other subjects for this man whose idea of efficiency came from the
sweat-shop. This does not fit the ideals of a modern college or university.

Hamilton is not a graduate school, but only a liberal arts college, and
the two types of educational institution are, or should be, vastly different.
The idea of a graduate school is that a given specializing subject shall
monopolize the entire time of the student; not so the college. Hamilton College
presupposes that its undergraduates shall have three to five separate and
daily interests or subjects, which shall be theoretically equal in value.

Our third factor must, of necessity, be vague. Regardless of the Con-
stitution, we are not all created equal. We try to reduce the element of

Personal Ability (PA) to a common denominator through the entrance re-
quirements, but intelligence tests are, at best, somewhat questionable in re-
gard to their suitability for this purpose. Thus PA remains a variable.

Our attempted equation begins to acquire a form and the Semester Hour
gains a fixed value. It becomes R plus (S x PA) — SH. The crying need
is the stabilization of the variable S.

Academic freedom is the watchword of the intelligentsia of the present
and seems to have more than one single meaning. One of the basic principles
of logic is that "Terms and relations must remain unchanged throughout a
discussion." And yet, the term "Academic Freedom" has more unrelated
and irrelevant connotations than a cat has lives. Every college and univer-
sity professor carries as his inherent right a whole sackful of different ideas
which he hopes to carry out without inspection, under the label of "Academic
Freedom," and among these ideas the privilege of doing as he sees fit
with his department appears.

But there is another motto of the present day which is even more significant
of the trend of life: Co-Operation or Federation. Supervised activities
are fully as affected as the selfish and bolshevistic "academic freedom"
of the individualist. Co-operation and team-play are exemplified as the
only means of success in school, in athletics, and even in business life.
The Gestalt Theory of Philosophy teaches that man must integrate a multi-
tude of things into a whole. Thus the man of today should maintain the
balance between the ins and outs and the ups and downs of modern me-
chanical, social, industrial and educational life.

Any man large enough in himself to hold a position on the faculty of a
college should be of the type to fit in with team-play and co-operation. If
he is too individualistic, too arrogant, or even too conceited to play the game
fairly and equitably with both colleagues and students in a co-operative man-
ner, then he does not belong here, and the administration should draft a pro-
vision making the semester hour what it should be, a standard unit of
measurement, officially established and with the same meaning for each un-
dergraduate and for each member of the faculty.
L. M. M., '31.

F × O × R × U × M

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

Yes! I fully agree with the gentleman who wrote the editorial, "This
Old Spanish Custom," in the issue of
October 16. It's just a shame,
an outrage—that freshmen have to
take Latin or Greek. It's simply "the
old Spanish custom," without rhyme
or reason. Intelligent, forward look-
ing young men come up here to get
an A. B. degree, and then have to
take Latin!

If that were all, we might consider
that we were burdened enough with
work. But unfortunately, Latin and
Greek are not the only required fresh-
man courses. There are a few of us,
you see, who could manage to struggle
through the languages, if it weren't
for MATH! Now I think it's time
we reformed this place! Why keep
insisting that men who are going to
major in Latin or English Lit be re-
quired to take one year of Math, and
two years in a science? Why should
we be compelled to take Math any
more than you to take Latin? Sup-
pose, therefore, that we consider the
problem from the other fellow's view-
point! Of course, we realize you
Math scholars are all set for Phi Beta,
and are hindered only by the require-
ment in Latin. But how about some
of the rest of us who flunk freshman
Math, and sophomore science? If
you're advocating changing the cur-
riculum, let us in on it, too. We'd
really appreciate it.
S. A. I., '30.

DEBATE WITH NEW ZEALAND FRIDAY

(Continued From Page Two)
college in debate at the New Zealand
University Tournament in 1929 and
against Bates College of Lewiston,
Maine, in New Zealand, last July.
Mr. Powles is also a member of the
New Zealand Field Artillery Terri-
torial Forces.

Mr. Mountjoy, his colleague, is 21
years of age, and is completing his
course for a B. A. degree. He is an
accomplished writer, having won the
Bowen Essay Prize, which is open to
all students of the University of New
Zealand. By profession, Mr. Mount-
joy is a Training College lecturer in
English and History. He placed first
in the inter-college debate at the New
Zealand University Tournament in
1929, and won the Plunket Medal for
Oratory in 1928. He is secretary of
the Victoria College Debating Society.

Student Editor Coming

Mr. Hall completes the New Zealand
team. He is a holder of an M.
A. degree, and is at present studying
for the degree of Doctor of Laws.
He was formerly a lecturer on the
staff of Banks College, Wellington,
and is an ex-vic president of the
Victoria College Debating Society.
Mr. Hall was formerly the editor of
"Spoke," the official organ of Victoria
College Students' Association. He
spoke against Bates College, Lewiston,
Maine, in 1928, together with Mr.
Powles. He is a lieutenant in the
New Zealand Forces.

The direct speeches of the debate
will be 15 minutes in length, with a
five-minute rebuttal period for each
side. The same method of decision
will be followed as in the interna-
tional debate of last year. Under this
system, the audience has four op-
tions: I believed that the American
government was more democratic
than the British government, and my
belief has been strengthened; I be-
lieved that the American government
was more democratic than the British
government, and my belief has been
weakened; I believed that the British
government was more democratic
than the American government, and
my belief has been strengthened; I
believed that the British government
was more democratic than the Ameri-
can government, and my belief has
been weakened.

Enthusiastic Cheering Section At Hartford

A band of 50 Hamilton rooters
at Hartford, Conn., Saturday gave
the Buff and Blue football team as
much, if not more, vocal support
than it has had on its own field.

Among those in the group were
Marvin H. Howk, '27; Reed Row-
ley, '29; Frank E. Pierce, '28; Ed-
gar S. Hassard, '28; Robert Fisher,
'28; Robert Brockway, Jr., ex-'28;
Emerson White, '29, and Edwin
Douglas, '29.

Jerrold Rowland, ex-'31, now a
student at Trinity, witnessed the
game with divided allegiance.

AMERICANS MAY LOSE IDEALS

Hobart College President Sees
Danger In Loss Of
Personality

Americans, once the world's great-
est idealists, have turned to realism
since the World War, and with the
passing of their ideals they are in
danger of the loss of their personality,
their soul, said Rev. Murray Bartlett,
D. D., president of Hobart College, at
Chapel Sunday.

With the shift in the general attitude
toward life, he said there is a
challenge in the familiar scriptural
quotation:

"For what shall it profit a man if
he shall gain the whole world and
lose his own soul." The speaker ex-
plained that "soul" in this instance
means personality.

America's prosperity is the reason
why people now look upon things in a
realistic way, said Dr. Bartlett.

Speaks of MacDonald

The speaker said his impression of
Ramsay MacDonald as he heard the
British premier's speech on the radio,
was that there was a real sense of
religion in the sound of the states-
man's voice. Dr. Bartlett said he had
been impressed by the manner in
which business men, many of them
millionaires, got on their feet and
cheered a British Socialist.

"I think it was because they felt
there was a real personality who was
willing to risk the hazards of peace
to save the personality of the na-
tion—the soul, we may say, of the
nation."

R. P. I. WILL BE NEXT OPPONENT IN SOCCER

Hill Team Favored To Repeat Pre-
vious Victories

R. P. I. will be the next opponent
of the Hamilton soccer team in a
game to be played at Troy this com-
ing Saturday afternoon.

After the excellent showing of the
team in last week's encounter with
Williams, Coach Gelas is quite con-
fident that his Buff and Blue booters
will repeat their last season's 4-1 vic-
tory over the Engineers this fall.

R. P. I. has given Hamilton little
trouble in soccer during the past few
years, and with the number of vet-
erans Hamilton has to depend on, the
coming game, it is expected, will be
a repetition of former victories for
the Buff and Blue.

The Williams game, though a 2-2
tie, has increased the confidence of
the team and has brought forth evi-
dence of the superior playing of which
the team is capable at times. Al-
though it has lost to Cornell and Syra-
cuse so far this year, the Buff and
Blue has begun to reach its stride
and ought to continue the steady im-
provement it has shown in the more
recent games.



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CARPE DIEM

Ham. Coll., Sat. A. M., 8:15: The student body was very successful in its cheers this morning for the football team to win over Trinity. The team left yesterday for the game. Perhaps it is up to the College to install a radio transmitter so that our teams may be encouraged by long distance cheering.

Delayed House Party reflections. The first is delayed a week; the second for two years.

Love no woman lest she steal your soul.

Marry not for love nor money for either way you'll be sorry.

REG. GIJ.

Items Collected by the Volunteers of America during their recent sojourn on our hilltop include:

At the Theta Delta House.....	Several Empty Bottles
From the Lambda Xi's.....	Two Dirty Shirts
At Emerson Hole.....	"Aunt Sarah" MacDonald's Corduroy Trou.
From General Burton.....	One Bent Pick Without Handle
From Prex.....	A Few Kind Words
From Roxy.....	Two Brachiopods
From the Chi Psi's.....	Tennant
From "Hard" Winters.....	A Fifty-Yard Punt (Not Against the Wind)

HI-LOU.

NEW YORK, N. Y.
24th OCTOBER, 1929
DPR COLLECT

EDITOR CARPE DIEM
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SUGGEST CARPE INAUGURATE EXTENSIVE CAMPAIGN ADVOCATING DRASTIC REFORMS COLLEGE CURRICULUM ENABLING GRADUATES NEXT THREE FOUR YEARS UP TAKE SOME VOCATION OTHER THAN LIFE INSURANCE SALESMANSHIP STOP CITY ALREADY OVERRUN WITH SEETHING MASSES THESE PESTIFEROUS GOGETTERS WHOSE FREQUENT CALLS AND LONGWINDED CALLEWISTHENICS MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR LOCAL ALUMNI GET A DAY'S WORK DONE IN PEACE STOP SUGGEST YOU ARRANGE FURNISH ALL SENIORS INTENDING ENTER THIS PROFESSION WITH COMPLETE LIST COLGATE ALUMNI OR ELSE DISCONTINUE PUBLICATION OF HAMILTON ALUMNI REGISTER STOP IT'S A GODDAM NUISANCE.

NUTSY, '27

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT.

IF PUBLICATIONS MEN WERE FOOTBALL PLAYERS

(A COMEDY IN ONE ACT)

Dramatis Personae

Quarterback.....	First Editor
Linesman.....	Second Editor
Substitute Halfback.....	Pi Delt Member

The curtain rises disclosing a littered dorm room. On one desk is a football so that the boys may have a workout whenever they get an inspiration. A copy of the football rule book is prominently displayed on a table to show that the boys take an interest in the more serious things of life. The three actors are sitting around, smoking.

Quarterback—Well one fellow that I can't see is this guy Whoosis at end. He's lousy.

Linesman—Who ever said he was any good, anyway?

Substitute—Well, I may not be so hot myself, but if I can't play a better game than Whatsis at back, I'll eat my shirt.

Linesman—It don't take much ability to play in the backfield, anyway. Quarterback—Most any fellow can play in the line. All great geniuses are backfield men.

Substitute—Yeah, that's right. Backfield competition is a lot stiffer. (And so on far, far into the night, until all three are convinced that all the good football players in college are present and that two of those present are really not too good).

FINIS

NATURE LORE DEPARTMENT

Now that General Burton has bean poles in front of the library and pie plants in the new quadrangle, we suppose the next step will be to put window boxes on the Hole of Philosophy.

Good housewives candy lemon peels for plum pudding and fruit cake.

Y. E. VOL.

ADDENDA TO FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS MEN

"I like to be quoted in CARPE DIEM"	BOBBY PARKS
"I don't know positively, but I suspect"	EDDIE GRAVES
"All bills payable within ten days"	CUFFLINK
"Oh, yes, a classic example"	NELSONROX
"....."	EDDIE FITCH

BIG CONTEST! BIG CONTEST!

Carpe must have some new nicknames for professors. Naw, we mean nicknames for new professors. Or either or even both. If you want to get all the latest dirt on Ferry's Finds, you must provide us with Carpenyms, pseudonyms, or noms de puns. To stimulate your imagination we suggest a couple. Thusly:

HALF-PINT GORDON

BILTFER COMFORT

As first prize in this mammoth contest, we will give one bath in Carpe's palatial Carnegie bathtub.

Second prize will be a handsomely framed engraving of the battle of San Juan Hill, contributed by Carpe from his superb collection of early Merziana. (This is no ordinary objet d'art but a real museum piece. Henry Ford has offered to trade us the glass out of which John L. Sullivan drank his first beer with two bits to boot).

The submitters of the ten next best answers will receive one complete shower bath from the South end of Carnegie.

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AND

SYRACUSE'S

We're coming, Big Bill Orange, \$14,000.00 strong.

Finally and lastmost, Whippet Pippitt is invited to drop into 4 Carnegie any day for tea and bring the 4 Carnegie hammer along with him.

HIRSCH EX-'30, STUDIES UNDER PROF. STARKIE

Former Undergraduate Attending Dublin University

Irving Hirsch, ex-'30, who has recently changed his name to Ervin R. Marlin, is now studying in the University of Dublin under Dr. Walter Starkie.

Dr. Starkie, director of the Abbey Theater in Dublin, and professor of Spanish at the university, gave a Myer's Lecture here last February on "Personalities in Modern Spain."

ALAN LONSDALE, '26, TUTORS IN GERMAN

Recent Student of Classics at University of Lyons

Alan Lonsdale, '26, Emerson Literary Society and Phi Beta Kappa, is now tutoring in Germany.

During the summer just past, he was a counsellor at the American Normandy Boy's Camp at Etretat, France. He has been studying the classics at the University of Lyons, France, for some time.

He is the son of William J. Lonsdale, '01, of Glen Rock.

WOOLLCOTT, '09, FINDS TABLES TURNED ABOUT

Dramatic Critic Is the Subject Of Attack of Former Colleagues

NOW BEHIND FOOTLIGHTS

Hamilton Alumnus Is Co-Author With George S. Kaufman

The tables are turned about. Alexander Woolcott, '09, is being criticized. His new play has come into the view of the "Calico Cat" chorus. Instead of looking at the drama objectively over the footlights at the Plymouth Theater in New York, Mr. Woolcott is feeling quite subjective about the success of his first play, "The Channel Road," written in conjunction with George S. Kaufman.

The production has been staged by Arthur Hopkins with Ann Forrest in the leading role. The situation for the comedy has been taken by Mr. Woolcott from one of Maupassant's short stories and from it the collaborators have created a piece that causes Burns Mantel to write in the News that "something notably worth while has been added to the living drama."

J. Brooks Atkinson, writing in the New York Times, speaks critically of the play. "What tempers my enjoyment of 'The Channel Road' is the fulsome literary style in which it is written or overwritten, much to the confusion of incompetent actors who merely speak lines. Not that fine writing has no place in the theater. When it is finely employed it gives to character and episode an exquisite expression that noticeably heightens the pleasure of theater going."

Writing Admirable

"And when in the second act of 'The Channel Road' the expectancies aroused by the situation are keen, and the bustle and merriment of a Christmas festival are filling the eye—then the flow of writing is altogether admirable. You are aware, not of the writing, but of the fine flavor of the play as a whole."

Mr. Atkinson singles out the work of Miss Forrest for compliment, saying that she distinguishes her character and admirably reflects the image which she has constructed in her mind. "So too, with the character of the lieutenant, acted with such rare discernment and charm by Siegfried Rumann. To a season already rich in splendid individual performances, Mr. Rumann adds a masterpiece in refugence."

Woolcott Still a Critic

In commenting on the transfer of Mr. Woolcott from one camp to the other, Mr. Atkinson says, "Those who have meekly borne the whips and scorns of time and a proud man's contumely, prepare for sanguinary revenge, for it is not long since Mr. Woolcott was prancing breathlessly up and down the aisles of these theaters, dancing in the streets on festive nights, thumping on nights of less event, and always forstalling any plan the world may have of succumbing to congenital boredom."

"Although he no longer rushes his smashing arpeggios into the morning press, he is still one of the critical profession practicing with unflagging zeal on the winning white paper of 'The New Yorker' and over the feebly protesting radio."

FOLDER OF COLLEGE VIEWS NOW READY

Pictures Taken By White Studio On Sale In College Store

A new folder containing 10 views of the campus is now on sale at the College Store.

These pictures were taken last spring by a representative of White's Studio, New York City, and the printing of the folio was done by the Brandow Printing Company of Albany.

Talking Pictures Are Discussed In Article Written By John Kennedy Hutchins, '26, In Recent Issue of Theater Arts Monthly

By Jack W. Hummer, '32

"Talking pictures remain the undisguised blessing of the modern stage." Thus asserts John K. Hutchins, '26, assistant dramatic critic of the New York Times, in an article entitled "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," published in the October issue of the Theater Arts Monthly. Frank and unbiased in its opinion of the current and prospective dramatic season on Broadway, the article is replete with praise for the "talkies."

The cinema, always acquiring audiences the spoken drama could well afford to spare, has already taken over many legitimate playhouses with the advent of the talking pictures, that have become darkened or filled with third-rate drama. Mr. Hutchins goes on to say that "stars long since passed into oblivion have rushed to take advantage of the opportunities offered in the heavily endowed talkie picture industry. Managers and playwrights, becoming enamoured of the idea, have also availed themselves of the same privileges."

First Class Drama Safe

Hutchins argues that managers and producers have tossed away fortunes through failure to realize any use from New York's most expensive real estate. "What," continues Hutchins, "when the years at the Spring, will have been the effect of the talking pictures on the stage, actors and producers? Will Broadway have learned finally that an increase in theater building for its own sake, constitutes

no addition whatever to the theater's first purpose?" Talking pictures will fill in the gap by narrowing down play writing from an abundance of trash to a few worth-while vehicles. The "talkies" will draw the populace away from all but the first class drama and preserve the equilibrium between the cinema and the stage. For this act of theatrical mercy, Mr. Hutchins gives the talking pictures a genuine blessing.

Discusses "Journey's End"

Briefly reviewing the possibilities of the stage for the coming season, Hutchins remarks that the New York playgoer "turns consistently to the repertory to be assured of the theater that has enduring quality." Eugene O'Neill's productions have led just such playgoers to the Theater Guild time and time again. Although the Guild is often termed a repertory theater, it is not. And even though O'Neill is absent from the Guild at the present moment, its importance to the New York stage is most vital. For the Theater Guild has a permanent acting company that under favorable conditions is put into the best available plays.

Hutchins, in conclusion, giving a short summary of the foreign plays that scored a success in this country last year, points out "Journey's End," which was presented on the Hill last June by the Charlatans, as the cause of an insistent advance interest in foreign playwrighting and production.

HILL TEAM VICTOR OVER TRINITY, 39-0

(Continued From Page One)

Bush and Rienzo received credit for the others.

Bush ran the opening kick-off of the game back 20 yards to his own 30-yard line. After gaining on an exchange of punts, Sherman advanced the ball to Trinity's 20-yard marker with several long gains through the center of the line. Trinity's front line then braced, but a short pass, Sherman to Morris, on fourth down, was completed and Hamilton's quarterback eluded two tacklers to run 15 yards for the first touchdown. Rienzo kicked the extra point.

The second touchdown was a repetition of the first. After Sherman and Bush had brought Hamilton within scoring distance, Trinity's line again stopped the running attack, and again Hamilton was forced to resort to the air. The flat pass, Sherman to Morris, was once more successful and Morris ran 20 yards for his second touchdown.

Bush Makes Score

Hamilton gained possession of the ball at midfield early in the second period when Trinity made a poor punt. Several line bucks and an end run by Eames, followed by a 20-yard pass, Sherman to Jarrett, brought the Buff and Blue eleven to the five-yard line. Bush continued his hard running by plunging through center for the score. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Hamilton opened the second half with Morris, Sherman, Puglisi and Crowley in the backfield. Sherman ran the kick-off back to his own 25-yard line. End runs and off-tackle plays advanced the ball to the 50-yard marker, where a fumble was recovered by Trinity. Failing to gain, Trinity punted and again the ball was returned to midfield by the Hamilton backs. Crowley then angled off tackle and, aided by good interference, raced down the side of the field for another touchdown. Sherman added the extra point on a line buck.

Final Period Attack

With Rienzo and Bush making short, steady gains, the Hamilton team marched from midfield to Trinity's 25-yard line at the outset of the fourth period. From here, Crow-

ley went off tackle for 15 yards. On the next play, Bush broke through center for five yards, and two bucks by Crowley took the ball across. The attempted drop-kick for the point after the touchdown failed.

Shortly before the end of the contest, Hamilton took the ball from Trinity on its own 45-yard marker. Aided by Ready's 20-yard run, Rienzo bucked down the field to score and kick the extra point to bring Hamilton's total for the afternoon to 39.

Hamilton's aerial attack showed improvement in this game, for the Buff and Blue completed four out of six passes. Two of these went for touchdowns and a third paved the way for another score. Trinity was successful in only one of its four tosses.

Rodger Again In Line

Sherman, Morris and Crowley featured in Hamilton's backfield, while Captain Carpenter and Rodger played well in the line. Slossburg and Nye were outstanding for Trinity.

The summary:

Trinity.	Right End.....	Jarrett
Nye.....	Right Tackle.....	Estabrook
Kalinski.....	Right Guard.....	Carpenter
McInnes.....	Center.....	Tucker
Wykoff.....	Left Guard.....	Rodger
Spray.....	Left Tackle.....	Westerberg
Cooper.....	Left End.....	Jones
Geiger.....	Quarterback.....	Morris
Disco.....	Left Halfback.....	Bush
Monacella.....	Right Halfback.....	Rienzo
Muller.....	Fullback.....	Sherman

Score by Periods—
Hamilton.....13 6 7 13—39
Trinity.....0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Hamilton: Morris 2, Bush, Crowley 2, Rienzo. Points after touchdowns—Rienzo 2, Sherman.

Substitutions—Hamilton: Eames for Rienzo, Crowley for Bush, Wilson for Rodger, Fisher for M. Jones, Puglisi for Eames, Rienzo for Puglisi, Bush for Sherman, Eames for Crowley, Hutchinson for Jarrett, Ready for Bush, Day for Carpenter.

Referee—J. B. Dowd, Holy Cross. Umpire—Lee Harding, Rhode Island. Head Linesman—R. C. Coutts, Springfield College. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES FOUR

Nichols, Tuthill, Darken And Watson Welcomed By Local Chapter

The four undergraduates who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of their junior year were inducted into the local chapter at a meeting in the faculty Club Saturday evening. The men honored with initiation were Colemar F. Nichols, Stedman D. Tuthill, Lawrence S. Darken and Walcott Watson.

Professor Samuel J. Saunders, president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, presided at the meeting. Professor Edgar B. Graves, who last year was elected to Phi Beta Kappa by the chapter at Haverford, delivered an address on "Historical Revisions." He spoke on some popular misconceptions of the middle ages and showed how these illusions disappear when the period known as the dark ages is actually investigated.

Mr. Nichols maintained averages of high honor during his freshman and junior years. Mr. Darken was the only man in his class to attain an average of high honor his sophomore year, while Mr. Tuthill received high honor as a junior. All men made grades of honor when they did not succeed in securing high honor for the college year.

These men thus constitute the nucleus of the Phi Beta Kappa men of the class of '30, since the remainder of the members will be chosen at Commencement upon the conclusion of their senior year.

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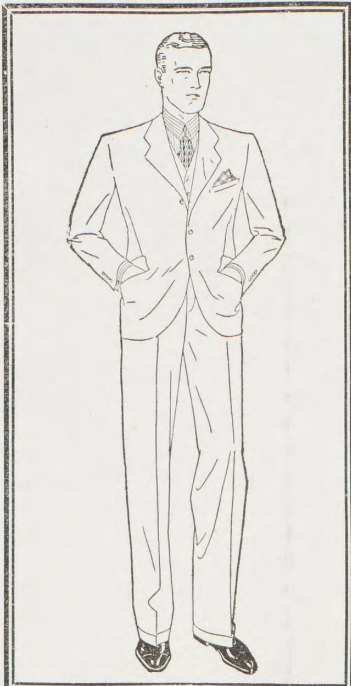
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WILLIAMS TIES HILL BOOTERS IN FAST GAME

Unbeaten Opponents Stage Last Minute Rally To Ward Off Defeat

OVERTIME PERIOD FAILS

Teams Deadlocked Despite Frantic Efforts Near Close Of Game

Coming from behind in a close game, characterized by the referee as one of the cleanest and most hard fought he had ever witnessed, the Williams soccer team tied Hamilton, 2-2, on the home field Saturday.

The Buff and Blue outplayed the fast Purple team for three periods, only to tire and see their 2-0 lead snatched from them in the final quarter. Williams has been undefeated in soccer for two years.

Hamilton Shows Power

During the first half, the Hamilton forwards, led by Captain Lawton and Hartman, made countless assaults on the Williams goal, but fast work on the part of Willmott, Purple goal tender, prevented a score.

Hamilton's first point was made in the early minutes of the third period, when Hartman took an accurate boot from Maigren and shot it past the goalie into the corner of the net. Shortly after the start of the fourth quarter, Hamilton scored again via the same route when Hartman converted another of Maigren's boots into a score.

Final Quarter Fatal

Williams threatened often in this quarter, but Miller's dependable boots and Redmond's sensational work in the net turned them back without a score.

In the final quarter, however, Hamilton was slowed up by injuries to Lawton and Chase, and Williams started a rally which earned them two goals. The first was made after the Purple line had rushed the ball the entire length of the field. Redmond saved a sharp kick at the corner, but was pushed into his goal before he had time to get rid of the ball.

Extra Period Uneventful

The second counter, from the toe of Mc Kitteric, was the result of a corner kick and a hard scrimmage in front of the goal.

Neither team was able to summon up a scoring punch in the overtime period, and the ball was kept away from the goals.

For Hamilton, Normile, Miller, Kavakos and Redmond showed up to best advantage. Bright and Heine were the chief cogs in the Purple offense, while Leber played a consistent game at fullback.

The line-up:

Hamilton.	Goal	Williams.
Redmond	Right Fullback	Willmott
Kinsey	Left Fullback	Clark
Miller	Right Halfback	Leber
Normile	Center Halfback	Heine
Kavakos	Left Halfback	Bright
Chase	Outside Right	Williams
Hartman	Inside Right	Babize
Lawton	Center Forward	Boyd
Fischer	Inside Left	McKitteric
MacIntyre	Outside Left	Dome
Maigren	Goals	Lucas

Goals—Hamilton: Hartman (2). Williams: Bright, McKitteric. Substitutions—Hamilton: Corwin for MacIntyre, Mosher for Corwin. Williams: Olmstead for Clark, Garth for Boyd, Miller for Lucas. Linesmen—Miller, Cunningham. Referee—Fethers. Time of periods—22 minutes.

HOBART INVADES CLINTON SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)

relatively unscathed. Rodger was the only man injured enough to be taken out of the game, suffering a recurrence of his old ankle injury. It is possible, however, that he will be on Steuben Field when the whistle blows. Baldwin, who hurt his knee in the Clarkson game, is still on the injured list. The remainder of the squad is nursing the usual run of minor cuts and bruises, but the team as a whole will be in the best physical shape so far this season.

Keen Contest Expected

Whatever the outcome of the game may be, it may be safely said that the brand of football displayed will be of a high calibre. The forward walls of both teams average about the same in weight. The Hobart backfield is rather light, but makes up for this with the Gulick-Wyman passing combination.

Coach Winters declined to make any comment on the game other than that the Hobart passing attack will probably give the Buff and Blue a great deal of trouble since the Hill's aerial defense is comparatively weak.

Clinton Scollard, '81, Wins Poetry Contest

The prize recently offered by The Saturday Review of Literature for the best lyric called "The Sea Serpent" was won by Clinton Scollard, '81, whose prize-winning offering was published in the issue of October 12.

The competition was held by Edward Davison, who conducts the section of the magazine called The Wits' Weekly. In commenting on the contest, Mr. Davison said, "This competition proved extremely popular, bringing nearly two hundred entries, of which a higher proportion than usual was up to prize-winning standard. It was a pleasure to be able to award the first place to one of the most faithful of our wits, Clinton Scollard, who, in spite of the high quality of innumerable past entries, has suffered a run of unusually bad luck."

CARMER PUBLISHES CHARACTER SKETCH

"Big Cove" Is Title of Latest Work By Folk Lore Writer

Carl Lampson Carmer, '14, managing editor of the Theater Arts Monthly, published another of his rare southern character sketches entitled "Big Cove" in the October number of his magazine.

"Big Cove" is an exquisite portrayal of the animosity of the poor tenants content in their ignorance of the Amendment. Written in the southern mountain dialect, of which Carmer is a past expert, it relates the story of a young man who was elected by his own relatives to a state's senatorship. Refusing to leave his constituents, content in their ignorance and lawless occupation, he incites their wrath and is hanged.

This poem is characteristic of all of Carmer's work which deals mainly with Alabama folk lore and negro poetry. Carmer was formerly head of the English department of the University of Alabama and has edited many books of his own poems and of English literature.

NOTED HILL ALUMNUS IS DEAD FROM STROKE

Dr. Gibson, '90, Nerve Specialist, Was Member of Alpha Delta Phi

Dr. Walter C. Gibson, '90, died suddenly Thursday evening at his home, 320 Court Street, Utica. Death was caused by stroke.

He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Following four years at Hamilton, a medical course at C. C. N. Y., and two years as surgeon in Bellevue Hospital, he studied abroad at the Kaiser Wilhelm Medical School.

He came to Utica in 1900 and has since practised there as a nerve specialist and alienist. In the latter capacity he participated in several trials.

He was a member of numerous medical and social organizations.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS ORGANIZATION MEET

Fanning, '30, Resigns the Presidency; Ferlo, '30, To Fill Position

The Newman Club held its initial meeting of the year at Emerson Hall Thursday evening. President Joseph Fanning, '30, resigned his office because of illness, and Joseph Ferlo, '30, former vice-president, was elected president to fill the vacancy. William Monacelli, '32, remains secretary of the organization.

Meetings, which formerly were held twice a month, are to be held monthly in the future. Plans were discussed for the coming year, but no definite program as yet has been adopted. Rev. Father Moore of Clinton was present at the meeting and spoke informally to those present.

TRUNK MISSING FROM LAMBDA CHI HOUSE

No Information Regarding Valuables Taken Sept. 17

Notwithstanding the fact that a liberal reward has been offered for information leading to its return, no trace has been found of a trunk which disappeared from the porch of the Lambda Chi Alpha House about September 17. A large cardboard box, which disappeared at the same time, is also still missing.

Scott Barlow, '32, owner of the lost articles, has set the value of his loss at \$250. The small black steamer trunk was addressed to him at the Lambda Chi House, with his home address in New York City as a return address. Barlow still has hopes of recovering the articles and asks that information about them be left at the Lambda Chi Alpha House or at 17 South College.

Prof. Patton Predicts Fall In Prices In Address Before Meeting Of Utica Cost Accountants

Hamilton Economics Professor Terms Monetary System Unsound

Predicting a fall in prices, Professor Francis Lester Patton, professor of economics at Hamilton, delivered an address before the regular meeting of the Cost Accountants' Association of Utica at the Hotel Martin on October 21.

Such a price drop, Professor Patton stated, will cause an undesired and unearned increase of 10 or 15 per cent in wealth equivalent of bonds, mortgages, and contracts of all sorts, entitling holders to future payments. People who have these payments to make will have an increasing difficulty in doing so, many being forced into bankruptcy, and all having a just complaint against a fundamentally unsound monetary system.

Speaker Optimistic

Professor Patton is optimistic, and feels that the matter is receiving attention from financial people of the country. He believes that the recent successful attempts of the government agencies to collect and distribute facts and figures will bring about more stable conditions.

The confusion wrought by fluctuating currency was illustrated by their controversy now present concerning railroad valuation.

Increased Railroad Service

"The widespread practice of hand-to-mouth buying which has been made



PROFESSOR FRANCIS L. PATTON

possible by the great increase in the speed and dependability of railroad service, will," said Professor Patton, "protect thousands of business men from severe losses in such a case, but moderate declines in employment and business profits may well occur."

In explaining the reasons for our prosperity, Professor Patton said that the problem of prosperity has now become the problem of how and why our labor is so productive.

INTER-CLASS SPORTS START

All Four Football Teams See Action in Week's Contests

The juniors and freshmen have scored 12-0 victories over the sophomores and seniors, respectively, and the seniors have battled the sophomores to a scoreless tie in the inter-class football games to date.

In the opening game, the freshmen easily showed their superiority over the fourth year men. Belatty intercepted a pass for a 90-yard run for the initial inter-class score of the season. Kingsley, however, was the real star of the game, featuring as a triple threat man. The result of the junior-sophomore game was never in doubt. The upperclassmen had to resort to only one punt as a precautionary measure during the contest. The features of the game were the plunging of Bill Morris through center and the passing from Jayne to Conger.

The seniors and sophomores battled through the dusk to a scoreless tie Monday, when long gains by both teams were offset by numerous penalties. The first half was played between the 30-yard lines.

EULER PRIZE WILL BECOME MEMORIAL

Edwin A. Smith, '24, Plans to Continue Fund

Edward A. Smith, '24, a most intimate and devoted friend of Edward Edwin Euler, '23, who founded the Euler Prize in European history several years ago, intends to continue this prize as a memorial to Mr. Euler, who died of heart disease last February.

After being graduated from Hamilton with Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Euler won a fellowship in German at Harvard, where he took his M. A. in 1924. The following year he taught at Loomis Academy and later became instructor in German at the University of Rochester. From there he went to Harvard as an instructor in the same language and was studying for his Ph. D. when he passed away last winter.

HARRIERS TO MEET HOBART THIS WEEK

Chances To Repeat Victory of Last Year Are Favorable

With one victory and one loss to its account this fall, the Hamilton cross-country team will go into action again on the home course this Saturday when it will attempt to repeat its last year's victory over Hobart. Though the team, composed mostly of sophomores, lacks experience, it has made a remarkable showing this season and should, in all probability, break into the winning column again.

Tremble, Hobart's star for the past few years, has run excellent races again this year and is likely to give Pritchard, Hamilton's ace, trouble in the coming meet.

Last fall Hamilton won its only meet of the year from Hobart by the score of 24-31. If its full team is in the line-up next week, its chances for repeating the victory on the home course are good. Campbell was in the infirmary during last week's meet at St. Stephens and his return will strengthen the line-up Saturday considerably.

"Chic" Sale Appreciates "Life" Feature Story

"Chic" Sale, one of America's most noted vaudeville artists and sketch-writers, is apparently flattered at the attention accorded him by Hamilton House Party guests.

A letter from this footlight celebrity has been received requesting that "one copy of Hamilton Life, with the article 'Hamilton Life's Questionnaire Reveals Many Interesting Opinions of Week-End Guests On Various Aspects of House Party,' by Walter Persson," be sent to his office address at 1860 Broadway.

"Chic" was second to Warwick Deeping in the "most favorite author question," answered by 148 House Party guests. Sale received five votes and Deeping 11.

LIBRARY GETS NEW CATALOGUE

Bibliography Of British Museum Presented By Ehret, '04

Announcement has been made of the gift last September to the College Library by Louis J. Ehret, '04, of a subscription to the new "Catalogue of Printed Books," to be published by the British Museum.

This publication, which will be the most important single work in the field of bibliography, will fill more than 160 large folio volumes, and will be published during the next eight or nine years. The first volume will probably be printed within a few months, and the other volumes will follow at the rate of 20 a year.

In commenting on the gift, Mr. Ibbotson said: "The British Museum has decided to publish this catalogue of the three million books in its stacks in response to requests from librarians all over the world, and particularly from those in American colleges and universities." "Its value to a college library," he said, "cannot be exaggerated. It will be invaluable to American scholars."

The price of this work has been brought down to the actual cost of printing, about \$12.50 a volume, and a generous contribution from the Rockefeller Foundation reduces the cost to American libraries to about \$10.00 a volume.

Alumni Notes

Floyd V. Almirall, '29, David Paine, '26, and Marion R. Smith, '28, were among the guests at the Chi Psi Lodge during House Party. Almirall is now at Harvard Law School. Paine is studying medicine at Syracuse, and Smith is studying medicine at Rochester.

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MEN ARE CHOSEN FOR BOARD OF HAMILTON "LIT"

Assistant Dramatic Critic Of Times May Write Theater News

PRINTED IN CLINTON

Business Manager Smelzer Announces Change Of Plans

At a meeting of the Hamilton Literary Magazine staff, held Tuesday morning, the following men were elected to the board: Samuel A. Ives, '30, T. Walter Persson, '31, and William Sloane, '32. All have had articles published in previous issues of the "Lit," and will have contributions in the forthcoming number, which is to appear shortly before Thanksgiving.

The next issue of the "Lit" will be a departure from last year's fall number, since Commencement pieces, such as prize essays and orations, were published in the issue which appeared last June. This number will consist of recent undergraduate writing. Translations will be a feature.

Printed in Clinton

It is expected that the section of theatrical comment, which was last year under the guidance of Lloyd V. Almirall, '28, will be conducted by John K. Hutchens, '26, assistant dramatic critic of the New York Times.

The "Lit" will hereafter be printed at the Courier Press in Clinton, instead of in Boonville, according to Crosby T. Smelzer, Jr., '30, Business Manager.

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